

THE ANDOVER NEWS.

ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., MAR. 9, 1892.

NO. 29.

VOL. V

L. C. VAN FLEET,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Loan and Real Estate Agency.
ANDOVER, N. Y.

THE ANDOVER NEWS,
Published every Wednesday at one dollar
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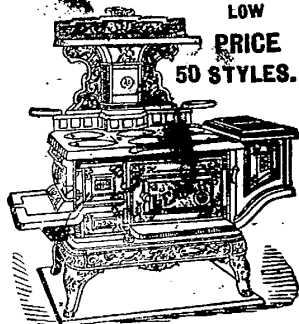
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for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

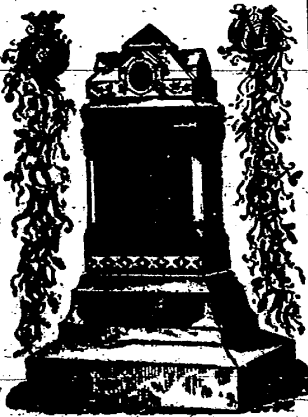
"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and
its merits so well known that it seems a work
of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the
intelligent families who do not keep Castoria
within easy reach."
CARLOS MARTIN, D. D.,
New York City,
Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eruption,
Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-
gestion.
Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended
your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to
do so as it has invariably produced beneficial
results."
EDWIN F. PARDEN, M. D.,
"The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave.,
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which will be sold at low prices. We respectfully ask those in
need of work in our line to communicate with us, and we will
be pleased to submit designs and estimates. Procure our prices

RAISE YOUR OWN GRAPES.

You Can Have a Thousand Clusters in
Your Back Yard at Small Expense.

There is no reason why any resident
of this town who has a back yard, little
or big, shouldn't have a thousand clus-
ters of grapes for \$1, said a well known
viticulturnist. In fact, a single square
yard of soil in village or city can sup-
port a grapevine trained up against the
house, on a post or a trellis along the
fence, or anywhere in the free, untaxed
air and sunlight.

There is in Brooklyn an illustration.
The yard in the rear has on the sides
and back a plant and flower border
two feet wide, inside of which is a three
feet wide flagged walk and inside of
this a grass plot about twelve feet wide
and thirty-six feet long, with a clothes
line post at each corner.

A trellis four bars high stands in the
center of each of the side borders and
parallel with the fence, and across the
yard, about half way from the house to
the rear fence, is another trellis
twenty feet high, with nine crossbars
upon four plain posts made of scant-
ling, one at each side and two at the
corners of the grass plot, with arched
openings over the sidewalks. Six grape
vines, part Concord and part Isabella,
were planted several years ago under
the high trellis, and two in each side
border, one near each end of the cross
trellis, but back of it, and another ten
feet farther back.

The vines have been trained toward
the rear along the top of the side trellis
and the fence to the back of
the yard, and also over the upper part
of the cross trellis. The vines in front
of the cross trellis on either side send
their tendrils along the fence to the side
of the piazza on the rear of the house
and across the front of the piazza.

On one of the vines 246 fine bunches
of grapes were counted after a great
many bunches had been picked for ta-
ble use. A row of hanging clusters
fringes the upper front of the piazza,
while on the cross trellis and along the
border trellises and fence are bushels
of grapes. There are not less than 2,000
clusters, and most of them fine ones.

The annual cost? For training and
training the vines and putting on a
dressing of bone dust the cost is not
over \$2. The family has every year
more grapes than they can use. Oc-
tober is the best time in the year to
plant a grape vine, and if any one has
a square yard of earth he has a good
opportunity to try this scheme.—New
York Sun.

Boys at Play.

The tendency of the rising genera-
tion, as illustrated among a large co-
terie of boys who congregated almost
nightly on Locust street, between
Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets,
is not one that their parents can view
with satisfaction if they even give the
matter a thought. These lads of 12 or
15 or some younger, have as their chief
amusement "playing robbing trains."
One boy at the head represents the en-
gineer, while a lot of others behind
him are the passengers, and the con-
ductor and brakeman are at each side.

As they come ambling down the
street two or more boys representing the
robbers, rush out from a side alley
with toy pistols, and pointing them,
make the engineer stop and then com-
mand the others to throw up their
hands. Some boys do not, whereupon
the robbers pretend to fire and they
drop. Proceedings are varied by other
boys taking the place of the robbers,
an honor for which all contest. The
pleasure is considered complete if occa-
sionally a policeman comes in sight,
when they all cut and run.—Philadel-
phia Times.

Singular Inter-marriages.

In the year 1887 there were married
at Durham, Canada, an old lady and
gentleman whose union involved the
following interesting connections:

The old gentleman is married to his
daughter's husband's wife's mother.
And yet she is not his daughter's moth-
er, but she is his grandchildren's grand-
mother, and his wife's grandchildren
are his daughter's stepchildren. This
curious state of affairs comes about by
the old lady marrying her daughter's
brother-in-law's father-in-law, and her
grandchildren's grandmother's step-
father.

If he chooses, her son-in-law may say
to his children, "Your grandmother is
married to my father-in-law, and yet he
is not your grandfather, but he is your
grandmother's son-in-law's wife's fa-
ther." In short, this man married his
brother-in-law's father-in-law's wife.
His grandchildren's grandmother's grand-

A Novel Duel.

It isn't often that a healthy Maine
deer gives up one horn, keeps the other,
and fights a duel with a hunter, but it
so happened recently. A gentleman
named West, of Lynn, Mass., can tell
you all about it. He was hunting in
Kingsbury and came out upon Thorn
Brook, where he paused to rest. All
at once he beheld a noble looking deer
stalk out upon the brow of the hill
above him. He let drive one barrel
and the deer fell. Hastily he scrambled
up to examine his prize and found to
his grief that he had shot one hand-
some horn off close to the animal's
head. The deer was apparently dead.
Half in reverie he fitted the horn back
upon the deer's head in order to see
how the animal would look when in-
tact.

To his amazement the deer sprang to
his feet and, thoroughly maddened,
pitched into his assailant with all the
fury of an animal at bay. Mr. West,
retaining the disconnected horn in his
hand, commenced to belabor the ani-
mal, and the battle raged furiously. In
the heat of the melee both tumbled
plunk into the brook and this ended
the conflict. The deer swam for one
bank, while Mr. West clambered out
upon the opposite, wet, scared and mad
clear through. His clothes were torn
and he received several painful bruises,
but hung on to the horn. He carried
the trophy back to Lynn with him and
left a standing offer of \$50 for the
mate.—Bangor (Me.) News.

Roumania's Popular Queen.

The queen of Roumania was on a
visit to London and staid at one of
the West End hotels. It was noised
abroad that she intended leaving, and
in order to witness her departure a vast
crowd of people surrounded the hotel
stairs. Our informant formed one of
the crowd, and it so happened that
he had just been to Covent Garden,
where he had purchased a bunch of
mignonette, of which he was a lover.

A few minutes after his arrival the
queen of Roumania passed down the
hotel staircase, holding in her hands a
beautiful bouquet of flowers. Seized
with a sudden impulse to present the
queen with his bunch of mignonette,
our informant stepped forward, and in
a rough, though kindly way, asked the
queen if she would accept "the mignon-
ette."

The queen at once threw away the
bouquet of flowers which she held in
her hand, took the rough bunch of
mignonette, and, kissing it, said:

"Oh, thank you very much, I love it
so; it is my favorite flower."—London
Tit-Bits.

Is the Manuscript Divine?

June 1, 1878, the city of Richmond,
Mo., was visited by a terrible cyclone.
The residence of David Whitmer, the
possessor of the manuscript of the
"Book of Mormon," was directly in the
storm's path. Although the house was
almost totally demolished, one room,
that in which the book was deposited
—being an extension of a porch, con-
sequently not as substantial as the
other parts of the house—was left un-
injured in the least degree; not a shin-
gle was removed or a single crack made
in the plastering.

Like the Athenian watch tower it
stood, piled up with wrecks on all sides
itself unwrecked. When the citizen-
ry of the afflicted city learned of the above
facts they formed a committee and
made a report on the miraculous pres-
ervation of the room and its highly val-
ued treasure. The written report of
the committee is now in possession of
one of the prominent attorneys of the
city in which the events related oc-
curred.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

St. Louis Book Collectors.

Herbert J. Crawford says: "Few
cities in the west can begin to compare
with St. Louis in the matter of book
collectors. Recorder of Voters Wil-
liams has one of the choicest collections
in this or adjoining states, and there
are books in his library which money
couldn't buy. I don't think he knows
how to say no when a really valuable
and rare book is offered him. Judge
Normie is another great book collector,
and Judge Lindley is equally fond of
choice literature. Capt. D. P. Slattery
has a very extensive library, the con-
tents of which are worth many thou-
sands, and Capt. Bryan will always
buy a rare book if it is in fair order.
Fathers Bonacum and O'Shea have
also great reputations as expert book
valuers and only a greenhorn in the
business would think of offering either
of them a work of only medium inter-
est."—St. Louis Republic.

Grand Army Statistics.

The Assistant Adjutant General and
the Assistant Quartermaster General
have been preparing statistics at Al-
bany to be presented at the Department
Encampment of the Grand Army, which
is being held in Buffalo this week. They
show a continued prosperity.

Beginning the six months with 40,444
in good standing, 1,451 were gained by
muster and enough from other causes
to make an increase of 2,821. The losses
were 2,054, including 391 from death,
322 from transfer, and 1,118 from sus-
pension. During the six months \$18,-
463.59 was expended for relief.

The Assistant Quartermaster General
reports \$190,738.24 receipts during the
half year by the 640 posts, and \$73,103.18
disbursed, leaving \$117,635.06 in the
treasuries of the posts. The relief fund
received \$17,821.88 in addition to the
\$36,717.65 it had before, and \$9,399.96
was expended, leaving a balance of \$45,-
118.62 which the posts of the depart-
ment, largely those of the larger cities
and towns, hold for charity.

The Texas cow boys take Simmons
Liver Regulator when billious.—J. E.
Peters, Ranchero Grande, Texas.

Every ambitious young man or wom-
an who is anxious to get a successful
start in business life in a large and rap-
idly growing city, cannot do better than
to first take a practical course of busi-
ness study and training with the well-
known Bryant & Stratton Business Col-
lege at Buffalo, N. Y.

Place to Rent.

About 1 1/2 miles east of Andover vil-
lage. Six acres of land, good house and
orchard, will be rented very cheap. En-
quire of Mrs. Mary Tolan, on the place.
Also a good cow for sale.

F. E. COMSTOCK, M. D.

Office and residence, Greenwood St.,
Andover, N. Y. Diseases of the eye,
ear, nose and throat successfully treated.
References—Manhattan Eye and Ear
Hospital, New York; Polyclinic and
Wills Hospitals, Phila.; London Hospi-
tal, London Ophthalmic Hospital (Eng.)
Glasses fitted by latest and most sci-
entific methods.

GREAT TRIUMPH.

Instant relief experienced and a per-
manent cure by the most speedy and
greatest remedy in the world—Otto's
cure for Throat and Lung diseases.
Why will you continue to irritate your
throat and lungs with that terrible
hacking cough when L. A. Burrows
will furnish you a free sample bottle of
this great guaranteed remedy? Its
success is simply wonderful, as your
druggist will tell you. Otto's cure is
now sold in every town and village on
this continent. Samples free. Large
bottles, 50c.

GLAD TIDINGS.

The grand specific for the prevailing
malady of the age, Dyspepsia, Liver
Complaint, Rheumatism, Costiveness,
General Debility, etc., is Aunt Fanny's
Health Restorer. This great herbal
tonic stimulates the digestive organs,
regulates the Liver and restores the
system to vigorous health and energies.
Samples free. Large packages 50. Sold
by L. A. Burrows.

What will Simmons Liver Regulator
do? Cure dyspepsia, biliousness, sick
headache and indigestion.

A Question of Snuffers.

A "moderate" minister called upon a
Free church elder and met with a cold
reception. At length he drew his snuff
box from his pocket and invited the
elder to make trial of its contents. A
decided thaw set in immediately. "Oh,
ye tak' snuff, do ye?" said the Free
Kirk man, yielding to a gentle smile.
"Oh, yes!" replied the visitor, some-
what afraid lest the admission might
lead him into trouble. "I take snuff,
but what of that?" "Weel," said the
elder, with a look of satisfaction to
which probably the excellent snuff con-
tributed its full share, "that's the first
sign o' grace I've seen about ye."

"Sign of grace?" rejoined the min-
ister, with no little surprise, but glad
that a promising vein of conversation
had at length been opened. "How do
you make out that the habit of taking
snuff is a sign of grace?" "Nothing
easier," said the elder with a knowing
twinkle in his eye. "Don't you re-
member that in the temple of old the
scented were of pure gold, which is
the sign of grace of all nations?"